

POLICE AWE UGLY CROWD

Strenuous Day For Street Car Men In New York

New York, Aug. 6.—The Coney Island and Brooklyn railroad company ran half empty cars for nine hours yesterday between twenty-mile lines of 1200 policemen. Notwithstanding these precautions rioting occurred in many sections. Four persons are in the hospital tonight, one of them mortally hurt, probably two score more are suffering from wounds inflicted by stones and brickbats, and twenty-five strikers and their sympathizers are under lock and key. The first car out of the barns left at 9:45 o'clock, nearly hours after the time set by the company's officials for resuming operations.

It passed through single files of blue coats ringing hostile crowds along the way, and made its destination safely, picking up half a dozen passengers. Awed by the heavy guard, the strike sympathizers did not molest it. Nearly an hour later the second car crawled into the open. Thereafter service was maintained at irregular intervals varying from thirty minutes to an hour until 8 o'clock tonight, when the police were notified that no more cars would be run for twelve hours.

MODEL FARM TO BE FEATURE OF EXPOSITION

A model farm, containing the best of live stock and showing up to date and sanitary methods in agriculture, will be a feature of the New England Industrial and Educational exposition to be held in Mechanics hall, Boston, during the entire month of October, under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This exhibit is one of many features of the exposition, which is designed to promote manufacturing in New England and to attract the attention of the whole country to New England's possibilities.

It is intended that the exhibit shall be one of the most complete and comprehensive displays of the appurtenances and products of agriculture ever made in a comparatively small space. It is being prepared by the chamber's committee on agriculture, of which Mr. George H. Ellis is chairman.

The exhibit will typify the new movement for intensive farming which is obtaining such strong headway in New England and which is resulting in the rejuvenation of our farming communities.

It will occupy an entire department on the second floor of the building. The central portion will be given over to a full size cement cow barn, with feed rooms, bull pen, calving pen, etc. Cows of the finest breed obtainable will occupy the improved stanchions. Modern watering and feeding systems will be installed and an up to date sanitary system shown.

Attached will be a model dairy, fully equipped with milk room, wash room, churns, separators, etc., showing how milk and its products may be handled under absolutely faultless conditions.

A modern shed, 120 feet long, will demonstrate the best method of housing the modern farm machinery and utensils which will be installed. There will be model stalls occupied by fine farm horses. Growing farm produce will illustrate the "foreline" method of planting and cultivating.

A section devoted to apple culture will show trees infected by different kinds of scale, and the treatment. Hot-houses, poultry houses, incubators and brooders, pig sites and other features of the modern farm will also be included.

Another agricultural feature will be the New England Fruit Show, which will be held in Horticultural hall during the final week of the exposition. The Fruit Show, which was conducted so successfully two years ago by a committee of men from the various New England states, has this year been taken over by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which was active in promoting the first show.

It will be run in conjunction with the Industrial Exposition, and during the final week one ticket will admit to both halls. The Fruit Show is to be a taking account of stock, demonstrating the immense progress which has been made in commercial orcharding in New England, due to the reawakening which had its beginning in the original fruit show of two years ago.

WENT DOWN NEAR THE GOAL

Hampton Beach, Aug. 6.—After

peated attempts to gain the shore, fully three-fourths of a mile distant, and while suffering from the effects of cramps and unable to make any headway in the high sea, Jack Hall of New York city, who is passing the summer at the White Island settlement, was brought to the shore shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning in an exhausted condition and just as he was to go down for the last time, his rescuer being Carroll Dow, a resident of the island, who made an heroic rescue which is still the talk of the entire summer colony here.

With a friend Hall made a bet that he could swim from the island to the ledge, a rocky reef nearly three-quarters of a mile off shore, and anxious to make good he speedily donned his bathing suit and entered the water, at first making good headway. Little by little he lost the shore behind until in a few hundred feet of the goal he was seen to cease swimming and those who were watching by the aid of glasses perceived that he had disappeared from view.

An alarm was at once given, and Dow was one of the first to respond; this time the cries for help from Hall could be plainly heard and with all possible speed Dow, who had secured a motor boat in the vicinity, approached the exhausted swimmer, finally succeeding in pulling him into the boat although in an exhausted condition.

When the shore was reached medical aid was at once given Hall, who was later revived.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, August 7.—The ball game of Saturday afternoon on the local diamond between the Riverside mase ball association and the U. S. S. Montana was the best game of the season. Eleven innings were played before the winning run was gotten by the Kittery team, the score being 8 to 7. The batters were Able and Fisher, Green and Dale. The time nearly two and one-half hours.

Mrs. Ernest Hall and children of Kittery Depot have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Perry at the Point.

Mrs. Martha Cottle of North Kittery who has been so very ill is reported as improving.

Miss Nellie Call of North Berwick is visiting relatives and friends here for the week.

The celebration at Eliot this week in observance of Old Home Week will be attended by many of our townspeople. Today is being observed as Greenacre day.

William Dennett, civil engineer for a New York firm, who has been in San Domingo, is now passing a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett of Echo street.

This month at least three big picnics are scheduled. The Rebekah Lodge, has their annual picnic at the home of Samuel Caswell on Tuesday the 22d. On Monday, the 14th the Order of Eastern Star will picnic at Quanphegan Park, while the Odd Fellows are planning an outing at Quanphegan park, the date to be announced shortly.

Mrs. Pascal M. Bram of Jones avenue has been called to Belgrade Lakes, by the death of a sister.

Mrs. Ida Marshall, who is in York for a few weeks, passed Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. Edwin Paul.

Mrs. Sidney Maxwell of Otis avenue, has returned home after a visit to her former home in Brunswick, Me.

Riverside Lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F. meets this evening.

Waite McDonald of Love Lane has been enjoying a few days' vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stover of Brunswick, Me., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh of Wentworth for a few days.

York Rebekah Lodge holds its regular meeting on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Willard Horne of Keene, N. H., is visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lombard, at their gunglow at Kittery Junction.

Paul Kirwan of Montreal, Can., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George W. Patch at Navy Yard Station.

Charles Randolph, of the U. S. S. Georgia passed the week end at his home here.

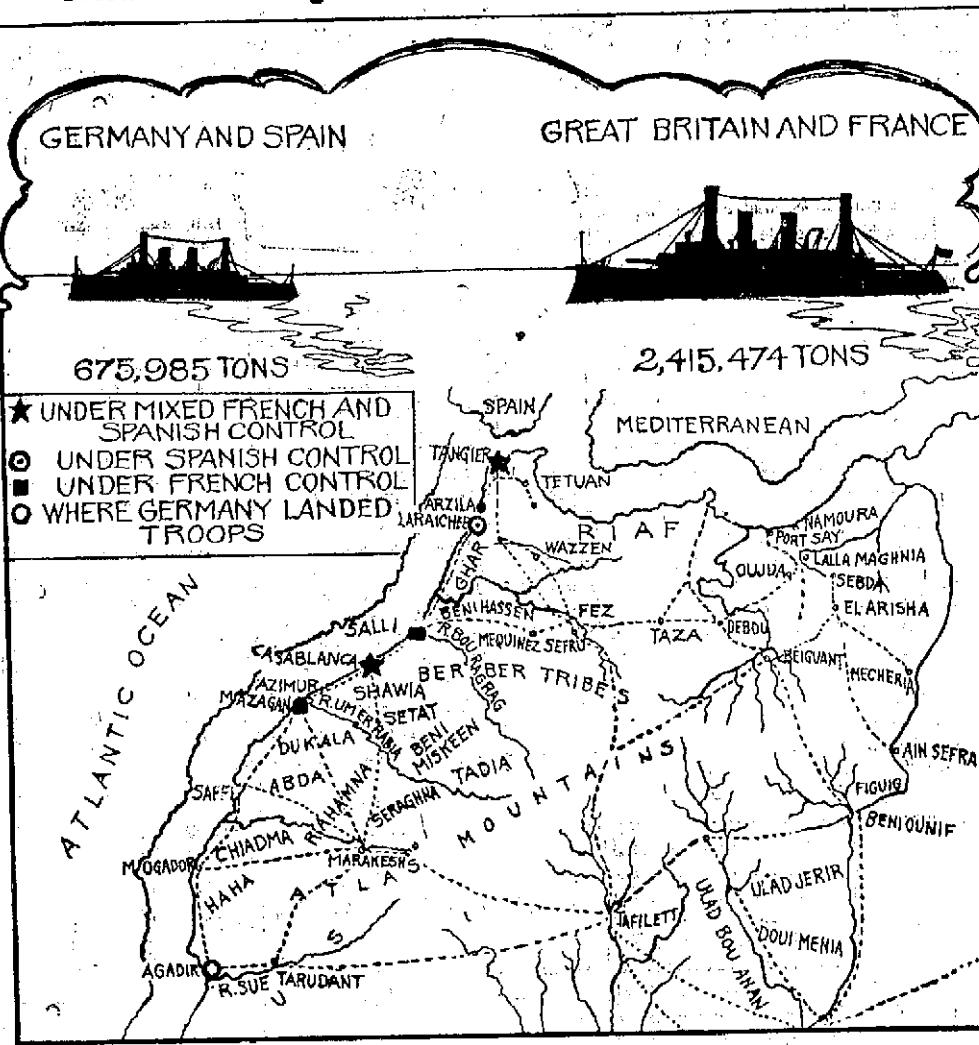
Warren Sears of Portland is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Dana Bishop, of Roger's road.

The fight for the appointment of postmaster of the local office is still on and the various petitions are being readily signed. The term of the present postmistress expires August 31.

Mrs. Lizzie Gatchell is much improved from her recent sickness.

In connection with the recent incorporation parade it will be of interest to all workers of the cause to Mrs. Martha Long has returned from

Moroccan Territory Over Which War Is Threatened: Relative Strength of Powers Concerned In Imbroglio.



No one really believes that serious trouble will result from the dispute over the Moroccan territory, in which Germany and France are the prime movers, but enough has transpired to show that if there should be a resort to arms the initial lineup would be Germany and Spain against England and France. An inquiry into the comparative naval strength of the four nations immediately concerned, however, makes it apparent that the English-French combination possesses almost four times the strength of the opposition as reckoned in tonnage.reckoned in tons, England's navy totals 1,850,168 tons as against the 430,033 of her rival, Germany; and the 550,000 of her ally, France. Spain is not to be considered at all, for since the American war she has not had a navy. She is allotted today but 6,000 tons, that being the tonnage of the *Replay*, her one available warship. It is therefore apparent that the Anglo-French combination of 2,415,474 tons should, so far as figures go, overwhelm the 675,985 tons which make up the total of the Germany-Spain alliance. In addition, England has 314,670 tons building against Germany's 207,810 and France's 163,925.

read that one man's mind was changed where he saw one of the floats.

A gentleman of Kittery Point had expressed his opinion as being in favor of license, but when he saw the handsome kindergarten float of the Second Christian Sunday school filled with little children, and with the motto, "Vote No for Us," he changed his mind, and said that he should be for the probability law, and vote no for the children's sake.

To the mind of many this float with its motto so full of meaning, was the one which came nearest to the good for which the U. C. T. W. and other like organizations are working. Let us hope that many others who saw this handsome float of children will vote no, for their welfare toward reaching pure manhood and womanhood.

Hiram Sherburne and daughter, Miss Arline of Love Lane, passed Sunday at Wells Beach.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian church meets Thursday afternoon in the church vestry.

Clarence L. Moody of Dame street is passing a week in Underwood Springs, Me.

Miss Helen Dunbar of Wentworth Street is reported as being ill.

Mrs. Frank Call of North Berwick passed the week end with relatives in Kittery Point.

John Ball of Lynn passed the week end at the home of George W. Danion, where Mrs. Ball is staying for a while.

Mr. Gilbert and daughters, Misses Clara and Evora, of Warren, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Landers of Lewis avenue.

Mrs. Emma McRae and daughter returned to Somerville Sunday after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Philbrick of Pine street.

Walter Donnell of Lynn passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donnell.

Mrs. Percival Rogers left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Freeport, Me., her former home.

Mrs. Arthur Travis of South Framingham, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Farwell.

Mr. Norcross of New Sharon, Me., who has been visiting his son, Rev. Fred C. Norcross, returned on Saturday, accompanied by Philip Norcross, who will pass the remainder of his vacation on there.

Robert Stanley, of the U. S. S. *Sherrett* passed Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Bert Stanley has returned to her home in Rye after visiting Mrs. F. E. Donnell for a few days.

George W. Damon and daughter, Miss Nellie and Mr. and Mrs. Damon's son George Damon, and wife, at their cottage at Wells.

In connection with the recent incorporation parade it will be of interest to all workers of the cause to Mrs. Martha Long has returned from

a trip to Eastern Maine, called there by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Stephen Patch and two children of New Castle passed Saturday with relatives in town. They left today for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patch of Amesbury, Mass., formerly of this place.

Charles Jacobs passed at his home in Waltham.

Miss Blanche Howland of Fall River, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunton of Rogers road.

The Ladies' Aid connected with the Catholic Society meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Stanley of Dover street, to work in connection with their coming lawn party and dance on August 22.

Quite a number from this village attended the reopening of the South Eliot Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The church has been extensively repaired and is very beautiful inside.

Mrs. Walter Planders of New Bedford, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Phillips of Whipple road.

Mrs. Charles Young of York passed Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. William Gould of Otis avenue.

Albert Sprague sang Sunday afternoon at the South Eliot Methodist church.

KITTERY POINT

The first mackerel seiner of the season was in the harbor Sunday, the auxiliary schooner *Victor* of Gloucester.

Miss Marion Blake, who has been visiting her brother, Thomas Sedward, in Rochester, has been brought home suffering with appendicitis. Fortunately, however, her condition is improved.

Pospes L. Senal of Germantown, Pa., a regular summer resident of Kennebunkport, is at the Chamber of Commerce, while his yacht, the auxiliary yawl *Anaqua*, is kept in the harbor here.

Robert Seaver of Jamaica Plain, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howarth of Dutton, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shove and daughter Miss Frances of Malden are at the Parkfield for two weeks.

Charles Gorish, who graduated from the University of Maine in June, has taken a position in Newport, N. H.

Part of the Morgan family is summing up at York Harbor, which accounts for the frequent visits here this summer of Randi Morgan's big steam yacht *Watusi*.

The Parkfield float stage at Freeport's pier, up to now inaccessible at low water, can now be reached at all tides of tide. On Saturday the Pop-

Louise P. Moore.

Louise T., the 10 months child of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore of Court street, died on Saturday in Newton, Mass., where the mother was visiting. The body was brought to their home in this city Sunday.

ATTENTION OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES.

David Levine, 12 years old, who was shot in the left leg by a stray bullet fired from a revolver at a fleeing Italian by Patrolman John Murphy, was discharged from the Cottage Hospital yesterday and was sent to the home of his father, Nathan Levine, on Jefferson street.

"Realization seldom equals expectation" is a trite and many times true saying. The Mid Summer Festival was a complete refutation for it exceeded the fondest hopes of its promoters. Tangible evidence will be produced by the public burning of the mortgage in the very near future.

The undersigned will furnish you with Registration and Operators' blanks and execute same free of cost.

C. E. TRAFFON, Freeman's Block, Portsmouth, N. H.

localchairs 9-12

AUTO AND TROLLEY IN COLLISION

Two Girls Killed, Eight Persons Hurt At New Bedford

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 6—Two girls were killed and eight persons hurt, some of them seriously, when an automobile containing six children and two men crashed into a Fairhaven electric car on the Fairhaven bridge tonight.

The Dead ALICE WRIGHTS aged 16 years. Helen O'Malley, aged 3 years.

The Injured GORGE A. SCHOTT, seriously. MATTHEW CANAWELL. ANNIE MANLEY. SYLVESTER MANLEY. MOLLIE O'MALLEY. MOTORMAN DELANO. CONDUCTOR A. B. CURRY.

The automobile, a large touring car, was coming west over the bridge behind a Fairhaven car. It is said that the automobile was going fast at the time and that the driver shot out from behind the electric car directly into the path of another car going in the opposite direction. Motorman Delano did not see the big machine in time to shut off the power, and the force of the blow drove in the dasher and pinned him to the front seat, giving him several bad bruises. So heavy was the blow given by the automobile that the electric car, on which there were thirty passengers, was lifted from the track and buried against the railings of the bridge. The four inch rail was bent out for nearly eighteen inches, but the curbing on the roadway held the wheels and prevented the electric from toppling over into the Acushnet river.

NEW CASTLE

New Castle, Aug. 7.

We are still enveloped in fog and the sky remains one mass of unbroken gray except for occasional feeble struggles on the part of Old Sol to peep through. They are infrequent, however. Everybody will be delighted to see the fog lift.

Miss Margaret Garlon of Portsmouth was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Corporal Williams and family are occupying the Stand cottage.

Mrs. Ralph Clark and little daughter Charlotte of Kittery are the guests of James M. McLean and family.

Mr. William A. Towne of Portsmouth passed Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Baker of Portsmouth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Magon.

Mr. John Davidson of Boston is visiting his sister.

Mr. Charles Shuler has moved his family into the Marvin tenement.

Mrs. William Crooker and daughter of Portsmouth passed Sunday with friends.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 1, 1834

on the coast these days without.

With characteristic broad-mindedness, Portsmouth wishes that the sun may not cease to shine on the umbrella manufactory about to leave the city.

Rev. Mr. Kite, who is to marry a Colorado couple on the top of a lofty and almost inaccessible pinnacle, might almost be forgiven if he should turn tail at the last minute.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

TELEPHONES
Editorial 28 Business 37
Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH

and PORTSMOUTH'S

INTERESTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1911.

LIFE AND DUTY.

Life is joy, and love is power,
Death all fetters doth unbend.
Strength and wisdom only flower.
When we toll for all our kind.
Hope is truth—the future giveth
More than present takes away,
And the soul forever liveth.
Nearer God from day to day.
—James Russell Lowell.

UNNECESSARY NOISE.

In the headlong desire to enforce the suppression of anything that is included, whether legitimately or otherwise, in the category of what the anti-noise societies have been so frequently trying to suppress, there is something of a tendency to condemn some of the anti-danger devices. Unnecessary noise, the misuse of any invention, the temporary torture of the human ear through any unnecessary noise whatsoever ought not only to be condemned, but punished, whenever possible.

One fault with public indignation in this regard is the fact that the anti-noise question is considered too hastily, and not always with wise discrimination.

The locomotive's whistle, unnecessary blown, is something that calls for action on the part of the authorities. On the other hand not one of these same authorities would wish to banish the locomotive whistle altogether.

The same statement is true of automobile warning signals. There are some chauffeurs who seem to take keen delight in making the most long drawn out and unearthly noise possible with the warning signal attached to their cars. In this way wrong impressions have gone out, and the watchful public, in order to end the nuisance of the erring chauffeurs, now and then, urges the abolition of everything except the soft noted and inconsequently warning signal.

The more deeply this question is investigated the clearer becomes the fact that the automobile warning signal necessary to prevent loss of life and limb and to avert collisions is one whose harsh and menacing note can be used in small as well as large volume.

What is known as the electric power horn, with the raucous, commanding note, has accomplished more in the way of life saving than any other device with which the automobile is equipped. Why, then, should it be carelessly included at times among the devices which the anti-noise societies are said to condemn? Any manufacturer of any device ought to be willing to aid in the prosecution of those who misuse it.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Almost time for some new sore-head to start another close-Portsmouth-navy-yard bubble.

The "Standing Room Only" sign is not displayed in suburban summer resorts, but neither is the "To Let" placard, which is equally desirable.

Help for the neglected ocean boulevard perhaps came just in time to prevent its becoming ocean's boulevard.

Obdious residents of the North Shore had lighter, before their in crease fairly appalling. The great factor in the change for bettering, and there is plenty of fog the better is the organization of the

city.

Terms: \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY END OF HUNT FOR THE BOY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Nothing new under the sun—A

wrought gun made in the region of Henry VI was cut open in the Royal Gun factories, Woolwich, last week, for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of its construction. The gun proved to be similar to the ordnance designed a few years ago by Mr. Dundas, and consists of longitudinal staves, or bars, built up and hooped with a series of outer rings, the interstices being run in with lead.

* * *

The Mirror says the Union meeting

in Manchester the other night "was

cheering demonstration, and show-

ed to the Governor that Manchester

would back him to the last cent in

filling out regiments for the war."

Gov. Berry was welcomed with great

joy, and made a capital speech with

tellus effect. He said the Governor

and Council were in constant session,

looking after the military of the state

and would do everything in their pow-

er to make the Third Regiment as

comfortable as possible, and a credit

to those who had charge of it. They

patronized home industry and bought

everything of New Hampshire needed

for the Regiment. Union meetings

formerly meant pro-slavery gather-

ings. Why can't we have one in

Portsmouth, now that the term sig-

nifies something more?

* * *

Big Guns—The largest gun ever

made in England is called the "Horn-

fall gun." It weighs 22 tons, throws

a solid shot of 350 pounds of powder

has been fired 130 times and its

range is 5000 yards. It is much in-

ferior to the great American "Union,"

which has been fired 300 times with-

out the slightest injury. The latter

gun throws a solid shot of 425 pounds

5730 yards, with a charge of 40 pounds

of powder; and a single shot striking

an iron cased frigate would make it

feel as if it had received the concen-

trated kicks of 34,000 horses.

* * *

Freight Claim Association—a national

body representing the freight claim

departments of all the carriers in the

country, both railroad and water

transportation. A definite code of

procedure, prescribing uniform meth-

ods, has been adopted and is followed

by all the carriers. No end of delay

and confusion is thus avoided. Dis-

puted cases are subject to review by

a committee of appeals and they are

heard by an arbitration committee.

Most effective results come from a

general policy of assisting shippers in

properly presenting claims and in in-

structing them how to pack and mark

their goods, thus reducing liability to

damage and delay. The three class

ification committees of the railroads

cooperate in this work by prescribing

standards for packing necessary to

favorable classification with corre-

sponding rates.

* * *

Organizations of shippers work in

harmony with the railroads to this end.

From all parts of the country, shippers

write in approval of the progress made.

New England, it should

be noted, gives cordial testimony.

The manager of the New England

Cotton Freight Claim Bureau, organ-

ized by the Arkwright Club nearly

four years ago to remedy a situation

that had become intolerable for one

of our greatest industries, says there

has been a great improvement in the

handling of cotton shipments. One

of the large grain houses, the Charles

M. Cox Company of Boston, highly

compliments both the Boston & Maine

and the New Haven for efficient work

in this regard. Their claim record

with the two railroads representing

on Chauncy street, Rev. E. P. Moul-

reductions of 8 and 65 per cent, re-

spectively, in 1911 as compared with

1905. "Five to ten years ago we were

obliged to employ a high priced clerk

to give a large share of his time to

this work, where it is now handled

with much less expense," it is said.

There is, of course, still room for

improvement—with the shippers par-

ticularly in the better packing and

marking of goods; with the carriers

in more careful handling. But the

gratification so heartily expressed by

the shippers concerning the pro-

gress made leads the Railway Busi-

ness Association to remark that a na-

tional grouch has been transformed

into fast spreading satisfaction.—Boston Transcript.

If the navy department contem-

pates building a huge dry dock, as is

intimated, mercantile marine interests

may see the wisdom of following suit.

—Christian Science Monitor.

That big dry dock should be built

right here at the Portsmouth navy

yard and will be if the best interests

of the government are taken into con-

sideration.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The Feast of the Transfiguration, one of the major feasts of the church year, was appropriately observed at St. John's church on Sunday. Holy Communion was celebrated as usual in Sunday morning in the chapel at 10 a. m., the Rev. Joseph Barry, D. D., rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, being the celebrant.

The extent of the improvement may be inferred from the statement of the chairman of the freight claims com-

mittee of the National Industrial

Traffic League to the effect that there

have been no rail complaints from

members for more than a year past.

The league represents 80,000 ship-

pers. Interstate Commissioner Har-

lan also reports that in this matter

the carriers are not only ready but

more willing to cooperate.

In recent years there had been a

considerable increase in claim pay-

ments by the carriers. There was a

jump from \$7,055,622 in 1910 to \$30,

707,675 in 1911, or 335 per cent. That

is, where payments for loss and dam-

age took .764 per cent. of operating

expenses in 1910, in 1911 they're re-

quired 1.711 per cent.—a rate of in-

SATURDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES

Knights of Columbus Win from Wisconsin--Tennessee Loses at Rye--Montana at Kittery--Wheeling at York.

K. C. 7, WISCONSIN 3.

The Knights of Columbus defeated the team from the U. S. S. Wisconsin at the play grounds on Saturday afternoon before a good sized crowd by a score of 7 to 3.

J. Driscoll, pitched for the Knights and allowed only three hits, while the Knights found the pitcher for the sailors in the seventh and eighth innings. The score:

PORTSMOUTH K. C.

Reardon 3b 1 1 2 1
Flanagan 2b 0 2 3 1
Kiryan 1b 0 12 0 0
O'Brien H 2 1 0 0
Hefferman c 2 10 2 0
Mates cf 2 0 0 2
McWilliams ss 1 1 6 1
J. Driscoll p 0 0 4 0
Connors rf 1 0 0 0

Totals 9 27 17 5

U. S. WISCONSIN.

Kennedy lf 0 2 0 0
Ferguson c 0 6 3 0
Schroeder 2b 2 2 2 1
Robinson ss 0 2 3 1
Stanford 1b 0 9 1 0
Heath, rf 0 0 0 0
Barron 3b 0 2 2 1
Alliby p 0 1 2 1
Gerth cf 1 0 0 0

Totals 3 24 13 4

K. C. 8, WISCONSIN 8.

Home run, Mates. Two-base hits, O'Brien, Connors. Base on balls off Driscoll; off Alliby. Struck out by Driscoll, 8; by Alliby, 5. Double plays, Reardon and Flanagan; Flanagan and Kiryan. Umpire, Lynsky. Time 1h 45m.

RYE BEACH 8, TENNESSEE 3.

The Rye Beach team defeated the team from the U. S. S. Tennessee at Rye Beach on Saturday afternoon in a good game. Clem Gle, the Yale freshman, pitcher, pitched six innings and Parker took his place and did not allow a man to get to first. Rye Beach 0 2 2 1 0 1 2 0 x-8 Tennessee 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 -3

RIVERSIDE A.C. 8, MONTANA 7.

The Riverside A. C. of Kittery defeated the U. S. S. Montana at the Kittery grounds on Saturday afternoon in a close game that went to eleven innings. The Riverside had five members of the Steam Engineering team playing with them. Riverside 2 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -8 Montana 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 -7

YORK BEACH 10, WHEELING 8.

The York Beach team defeated the U. S. S. Wheeling at York Beach on Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to 8. York Beach 0 0 4 2 4 0 0 0 x-10 Wheeling 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 -8

WON FROM PISCATAQUA A. C.

The Consolidation Coal Company went to Elliot on Saturday and defeated the Piscataqua A. C. of that town in a runaway match, 18 to 6. The score by innings:

C. C. Co. 0 0 0 9 2 0 5 2 -18 P. A. C. 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -6

SOUTHERY WON SUNDAY GAME.

The base ball team of the Southery defeated the Barracks team at the Navy Yard grounds on Sunday afternoon by a score of 24 to 0. The walk,

at a private yard, are the latest and mightiest fighting units in the United States navy, and one of them will supersede the Connecticut as the flagship of the North Atlantic fleet.

Placing the battleship in commission will not mean that she will be then in fighting trim, but merely that her first commander, Capt. H. Knapp, will board her with a portion of the 1002 men which the process of provisioning, and that the etc., will begin. It will be December probably before the new ship is at sea.

The Florida is the third battleship constructed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. At the construction dock near where she was launched more than a year ago, she appears to the visitor quite ready for business. Ten 12 inch guns, each 50 feet long, protrude from her five turrets, and the secondary battery of 16 five-inch rapid fire guns is also in place. The web-masts and funnels and all the heavier work are finished on the superstructure, and the only large job unfinished in the interior is the installation of another dynamo.

SOLDIERS WIN AT RAYMOND

Defeat Up County Boys 17 to 1

The Y. M. C. A. defeated the East Rochester team on Saturday in a good game. The score:

P. Y. M. C. A. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 -9
E. Rochester 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 1 -7

SOUTH ELIOT

Gwen Brooks and family who have been spending a fortnight with his mother, Mrs. James Brooks returned to their home in Washington, D. C., today.

The Grange picnic on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Thursday was a very enjoyable occasion. Burleigh W. Damo and Maynard Knight passed Friday in Boston and attended the ball game.

Mrs. D. Wesley Minoa of Omaha Neb., has arrived on a visit to her parents Samuel Dixon and wife. She was accompanied east by her mother-in-law who will visit relatives in Milion and North Shapleigh.

Mrs. Elbridge Goodwin is quite ill at her home in East Eliot from blood poisoning.

Rev. George O. Brown was a recent visitor in York.

Many people are pleased at the prospect of the rural delivery service to be given us in the near future.

Austin Liebman, who has been very ill with typhoid pneumonia for several weeks has recovered sufficiently to be out again.

Mrs. G. Ramsbury and family of Somersworth are enjoying life in town for a few weeks.

Services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday for the first time since the extensive repairs. The rite of baptism was administered to a class of three and these with four others were received into the church membership.

James A. Coleman is acting chef at the Atlantic house York Beach.

PERSONALS

Judge John H. Noyes of Plastow was a visitor here today.

Levi Downs of Laconia, formerly of this city was here today renewing old acquaintances. He was accompanied by Mr. Morrison.

I. S. Ewer, manager of the Portsmouth Furniture company, left yesterday for Gardiner, Me., where he will make a brief visit with his parents.

On Sunday Martin Hoyt the only living survivor of the memorable Kearsarge-Alabama battle died in this city reached another milestone in life's journey.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday Picture, Cowboy and the Shrew.

Picture, His Best Girl's Brother.

Picture, In Summer Time, Miss Wood.

Picture, Winter Flowers and Plants.

Picture, A Passing Fancy, Gaumont.

Act, Nettie Kolce, Whistling solo.

Picture, A Fair Exchange, Selig.

Act, Prevele and Merrill, European illusion act.

Picture, Death of King Edward III, Vitagraph.

Song, You Can't Turn the World Over, Miss Wood.

Picture, Reckless Teddy Reforms.

Kalem.

PRESENTED WITH HANDSOME GIFT

The anniversary sale at the Tilton Drug Store proved a success. The ten pound box of candy was presented to Mrs. Thomas Donovan and the five pound box to Samuel Wonder of the navy yard. The store was thronged all day and late in the evening.

BROKE A SHAFT

This morning a horse attached to a carriage, containing two ladies and a boy, backed into an automobile that was standing at the southerly end of the Boston and Maine railroad station. The force of the collision was sufficient to break one of the shafts of the carriage.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON FLOOR

Mary Burns Alone For Several Days

Mrs. Mary Burns a widow lying on Saier street was found on Sunday afternoon unconscious on the floor of her home by the neighbors. Mrs. Burns is 80 years of age and has been living alone for several years. She was last seen on Thursday about her home. When entrance gained to the house, the woman was found in the kitchen with only part of her clothing on.

She had sustained a partial shock and evidently been on the floor since Thursday night or Friday morning. Dr. Hanaford was called and rendered medical aid. Later on Sunday she partly regained her senses and notwithstanding her advanced years gained to the house, the woman was found in the kitchen with only part of her clothing on.

TOGO AT TOMB OF WASHINGTON

Japanese Admiral Places Wreath On Mausoleum Of Father Of His Country

Washington, Aug. 6.—Reverently with a brief invocation in Japanese, Admiral Togo placed a wreath of roses on the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon today. A group of a dozen among whom were the Japanese ambassador, Acting Secretary Winthrop of the navy, five rear admirals of the United States navy and Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of state watched the diminutive Oriental enter the mausoleum and stand silently at salute. He spoke softly but audibly for a moment and then set down the wreath.

Emerging from the tomb the admiral saw confronting him a battery of cameras.

"That's the only way we'll ever shoot you, I guess," remarked Rear Admiral Walwright's daughter.

The trip from the city to Mount Vernon was made on the President's yacht the Mayflower.

At Mount Vernon the admiral was led through the rooms and up the staircase to the bed where Washington died. He bowed and saluted.

Or the party pointed out the wine and liquor case which once figured in the hospitality of Mount Vernon. "Pretty generous bottles," commented a navy officer and the little Japanese smiled quickly in appreciation.

On his return to the city Admiral Togo rested in a big chair on the quarter deck chatting for a while with Rear Admiral Harber. Presently his head was dropped and he fell asleep. One officer congratulated Admiral Harber.

"You've done something Projectenly couldn't do," he said. "You've put Admiral Togo to sleep."

Tough Admiral Togo was the guest of the Japanese ambassador at a banquet at which were present Vice President Sherman, Speaker Clark, Secretary of State Knox, Acting Secretary Winthrop, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Attorney General Wickersham, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Major General Wood a number of members of both houses of congress and several naval officers.

For the winning team Paul and Huntoon played a fine fielding game the former accepting nine chances.

Able pitched good ball and was ably supported by Fisher. The latter nailed several of the sailors who attempted to steal second. Grant did good work in the outfield.

For the sailors Green who pitched kept his opponents hits well scattered and pulled out of several holes, and had been accorded the same support that Able received, would undoubtedly have won his game. He was given excellent support by Dale Bright, Dame and Saunders played a fine fielding game. Two double plays served to enliven the game which was by far the best seen on the Kittery grounds this year.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 21-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.

That was certainly a great game of base ball on Saturday afternoon when the Riverside A. C. defeated the teams from the U. S. S. Montana eleven innings being played before the deciding run was made.

The sailors boys were the first up and Able struck out Bright and Moser, Hilton walked, but was caught trying to steal second. For the Riversides, Grant reached first on an overthrow by Moser but caught in his attempt to reach home on Fields' short hit. Fisher singled, stole second and both he and Fields came home on Caswell's hit. Huntoon struck out and Paul flied out to Dale. Score, Riversides 2.

Neither team scored in the second inning.

In the sailors half of the third inning, with two men out, Bright was walked and Moser, Hilton and Darley followed with singles the first three scoring. The side was retired by Dame being driven out. Huntoon

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, for Vacation

No matter how you travel, you need one or the other on your vacation. We carry a large stock of these goods at right prices.



N. H. BEANE & CO., 5 CONGRESS ST.

OUTFITTERS

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

Final Mark Down Ladies' Model Suits TO CONTINUE DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS OR UNTIL SOLD.

1 Tan Serge Suit, size 36, 18.00, now.....	10.00
1 Grey Mixed Suit, size 36, 15.00, now.....	9.00
1 Homespun Serge Suit, size 36, 25.00, now.....	15.00
1 Black Serge Suit, size 40, 18.00, now.....	9.75
1 Tan Mixture Suit, size 36, 16.00, now.....	9.00
1 Brown Stripe Novelty, size 36, 18.00, now.....	10.00
1 Grey Ottomani Cloth Suit, size 34, 25.00, now.....	12.50
1 Black Sharpskin Suit, size 34, 27.50, now.....	12.50
1 Black Serge Suit, size 16, 25.00, now.....	12.50
1 Blue French Serge Suit, size 36, 25.00, now.....	12.50
1 Black Prunella Coat, short, size 40, 15.00, now.....	9.00
1 Black Taffeta Coat, short, size 34, 15.00, now.....	9.00
1 Natural Pongee Coat, size 36, 12.00, now.....	8.00
1 Long Black Serge Coat, size 36, 15.00, now.....	10.00

Special Sale of New Fall Sample Suits and Coats

Only One of a Style, at a Saving of One-Third of the Regular Prices.

25 Polo Coats, colors Tan, Gray, Navy and White, at \$15.00 and up to \$25.00.

New Fall Sample Suits in a large variety of colors and materials, including the Norfolk Suits, at a Saving of One-Third of the Regular Prices.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET S.T.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,
The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store in the City.

It Is a Fact

THAT OUR OWN MAKE NUT COAL IS AS NEAR PERFECTION AS CAN BE. NO SLATE, ALL COAL TRY IT.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

THE MANCHESTER OWLS HAVE OUTING

Manchester Nest, No. 1051, of Owls, held their second annual field day and clambake at Dover Point on Sunday, and they had an excellent time. The trip was made from the Queen City by special train, and there was about 125 present from that city and several from this city.

At noon, an excellent clambake was served, which made a great hit with the crowd, and they did a great job of eating lobsters.

During the afternoon there were several sports run off—100-yard dash, hop, step and jump, fat men's race, pitching quoits, tub race and horse race.

The return was made to Manchester at seven o'clock.

A GOOD EXAMPLE OF SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

Simple Idea in Cadillac Plant Saves Expense of Cotton Waste, Redemeems 60 Gallons of Oil Per Month.

It is almost a universal practice among machinists to use cotton waste to cleanse their hands of oil. The practice is more or less expensive for the reasons that the waste is not used a second time, and that when it is thrown away a certain amount of oil is absorbed from the men's hands, goes with it.

In a plant the size of that of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and employing some four thousand men, the

cost of waste and oil so discarded would amount to a considerable figure in the course of a year. To avoid this unnecessary expense the Cadillac Company two years ago instituted a brilliant example of scientific management. It began to supply towels instead of waste to its employees, and installed a small laundry plant to cleanse them.

The installation of these innovations led to a discovery still more interesting. This was the fact that the oil in the towels could be redeemed—a further operative economy, seemingly small but well worth considering when reckoned by a year instead of a day.

At the Cadillac plant is now operated with more than four thousand employees, the laundry handles an average of 45,000 towels per month. The bulk of these are from the machinery shops, but the total includes all the towels used in the plant and offices.

On the average 60 gallons of oil are redeemed every month from the machinists' towels, at no extra operating expense in the laundry.

The device which extracts the oil from the towels is simple, and interesting because of its simplicity. It is similar to the high speed drying machines used in laundries, which remove the water from the linen by centrifugal force. This machine is provided with a cover and is filled with live steam. The vapor liquifies the oil, and the force of some 1400 revolutions per minute throws the oil from the fabric, after which the towels are washed in the regular manner.

The oil thus extracted is strained to free it of flings, dirt, etc., and used again and again for lubricating metals in the machining process.

ROYAL ETIQUETTE.

In England It Assumes a Number of Curious Phases.

THINGS THE KING CANNOT DO

He Is Barred From Accepting Gifts From Individuals; He Must Not Belong to a Club and May Not Marry Without Parliament's Consent.

It may sound a little curious, but there are quite a number of things which, despite his exalted position as sovereign of the realm, King George V. cannot do. These disabilities range over all sorts of matters and concern etiquette, politics, religion and law. To begin with etiquette. It is an established practice that his majesty must never call upon or grant an audience to a foreign monarch except in the presence of a responsible minister. Etiquette also precludes him from accepting a gift which a loyal subject may wish to make him. Should, however, the gift be a joint offering the prohibition does not apply. This enables King George to accept gifts which are subscribed for by a number of people together.

A king never writes a letter to anybody outside his family circle. All other correspondence has to be conducted through one of his secretaries. Nor does King George accept invitations to dine or stop with a subject. What he does when he wishes to pay such a visit is to invite himself. Another strictly observed point of etiquette is that on ascending the throne a king shall withdraw from any clubs to which he has hitherto belonged. Similarly he cannot become a Free Mason, and if he happens to be one at the date of his ascension he must resign from the craft. King George, however, has not been initiated.

Even in affairs of the heart a sovereign must bow to the will of others. Although King Cophetua might have loved and shared his throne with a beggar maid, the royal marriage act would render the occurrence of any such romantic union impossible in England. Members of the blood royal must have the sanction of parliament before they can marry, and this would certainly not be recorded unless the birth and position of the lady were beyond reproach.

An English king's position toward the law is somewhat peculiar. Theoretically he is above the law. In practice, however, he has to obey it just as have his subjects. He must observe the established legal system of the country. Any royal proclamation which he issues is only binding insofar as it is founded upon an existing law. It cannot alter the common law or create a new offense, nor can a king set up private tribunals, such as the star chamber, or add to the jurisdiction of a court. By a special act of parliament it has also been decided that if his majesty were to lose an action brought against him by the revenue authorities he would be liable for the payment of costs.

By the law of the land the king cannot possibly commit an offense. Any injury or wrong suffered by a subject at his hands has to be attributed to the "mistake of his advisers;" hence it happens that King George is the only person in Great Britain who cannot arrest a suspected felon, even if such a one were to be seen by him entering Buckingham palace or Windsor castle. The reason for this is because no action for wrongful arrest could lie against him, and therefore if the person arrested by him were proved innocent there would then be a wrong without a remedy. Another legal disability of the king is that he is barred of all rights in matters relating to land after a lapse of sixty years. He is also prohibited from serving on a jury or from giving evidence.

Until so comparatively recent a period as 1870 if a subject were convicted of treason or felony the king could confiscate his property. Another lapsed prerogative of the crown is one known as "coroody." During its existence a king who wanted to advance the interests of a royal chaplain could compel a bishop to support such a clergyman until a benefice had been found for him. Nowadays he has not even the right of founding a bishopric or creating ecclesiastical jurisdiction. Similarly he must always be a member of the Church of England, and cannot change his religion.

The theory that the king "rules, but does not govern" is amply borne out by the political system of the country. While the members of parliament are his majesty's "faithful commons," they have certain privileges which he himself does not possess. Thus King George can summon or prorogue parliament at will, but he cannot prolong it beyond a definite period. Similarly he is absolutely debarred from imposing any sort of taxation whatever without first securing the consent of parliament. So jealously guarded is this privilege that a king cannot create new officers with new fees or annex new fees to existing officers, as such a course would be considered as imposing a fresh tax. In bygone times, however, when an English monarch was in want of funds he would levy taxes right and left and without asking anybody.

The franchise does not extend to English monarchs. King George is one of the few men possessing a genuine stake in the country without the privilege of recording a vote.—London Bellman.

God-pays, but not every Sunday.—Alphonse Carr.

CURIOS RESERVOIRS.

The Use to Which Baobab Trees Are Put in Africa.

People of the Kordofan province, Africa, use baobab trees as reservoirs for the scanty water of that district. The trees have to be prepared carefully for this use. The large branches are first cut off near the trunk. If this is not done the trunk is apt to split as soon as it is hollowed out. A hole is cut in the trunk, generally just above a branch, which serves as a platform for the man who is filling the tree, and the interior is hollowed out. Round the bottom of the tree a shallow basin some twenty or thirty feet in diameter is made, in which the rainfall collects. As soon as there is a storm the people go out and fill their trees. The water so stored remains perfectly good until the end of the next hot weather or even longer. A few trees, naturally hollow, have a hole at the top between the branches and fill themselves, the branches catching the water and acting as gutters. These are called "in-gut," and are highly valued.

The system gives a cistern twenty feet high and from eight to ten feet or even more in diameter. Owing to the labor involved in preparing and filling the trees water is usually bought and sold, and on the main roads where there is much traffic, as between Nadiud and Jebel el Hills on the way to El Fasher, the capital of Darfur, the people do a regular trade by supplying merchants and travelers with water.

The bucket, called a "dilwa," consists of a piece of leather suspended by strings six inches long, from a piece of wood bent in a circle, to which the rope used for drawing the water is fastened by three or four strings. On reaching the bottom of the well the leather opens out and collects the water, however little there may be.—Chicago News.

FAIRLY WARNED.

The Old Crook's Advice to His Brilliant Young Pupil.

"All this easy talk about 'honest graft,'" said an author, "makes me tired. There isn't any such thing. Honest graft is on a par with the point of view of an incorrigible old crook I ran across when I was doing police work on a Chicago paper years ago. The venerable reprobate had a son about eighteen years old, whom he had carefully trained to follow in his own footsteps. They lived together, and every night the old man used to make the boy fork over the proceeds of the day's pocket-picking, allowing him just enough to live on.

Finally the young crook began to rebel inwardly, and one night, after a particularly good day's haul, he secretly pawned a diamond scarfpin and kept the money himself. He gave the old thief the rest of the swag, however, and it was so goodly a pile that he opened his heart and handed the astonished boy \$5 and told him to go to a pizzeria or somewhere and enjoy himself. So the boy began to put on his only glad rags. But he seemed strangely silent and distraught. The old man noticed it and demanded to know what was the matter and if the \$5 wasn't enough, and so on.

"Suddenly the lad burst into tears. 'Guy'nor,' he sobbed, 'I ain't no right to this five spot. Here's \$10 I got on a pin today, and I was going to hold it out on you.'

The old crook took the money and gazed with sadness upon his child. 'Son,' he said, 'I want to tell you one thing. Take it from me, folks that gets money that way will never, never come to no good!"—New York World.

Flowers and Blood.
A superstition dating from olden times exists to the effect that roses and flowers generally attain greater beauty in soil fertilized by blood, especially by human blood, than elsewhere. Persons who have visited Newmarket, England, know of the so called "bloody flower of Newmarket," which is found nowhere else than in the old moat now filled up, and in which, according to tradition, a very large quantity of human remains is interred. These flowers bloom in June and July and by the bloodlike hue of their blossoms suggest the name which has been given to them.

Right Living.

To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a faintly happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without captulation; above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.

The Glomy Englishman.
The sap may be wildly running, the birds may be making love, and the sun brilliantly shining in a sky of exquisite blue, but in the heart of the average Englishman there seems a perpetual Good Friday, and in his mind the fixed idea that life is one long, unending Monday morning and the month, eternally November.—London Teller.

A Discussion on Talk.

Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between a dialogue and a monologue? Pop—When two women talk, my son, it's a dialogue; but when a woman carries on a conversation with her husband it's a monologue.—Exchange.

A Puzzler.

Willie—Pa? Pa—Yes. Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others. Pa—Of course we are. Willie—Well, what are the others here for?—Chicago News.

THE TALE OF A PIG

Chief Justice Marshall's First Case as a Lawyer.

HE OUTWITTED A DEADBEAT.

When Marshall Sued Old Haskin Smiled, When the Case Was Won and Payment Claimed He Laughed, but When the Climax Came He Wilted.

Chief Justice John Marshall's first case as a lawyer was tried in Fauquier county, Va. It was the suit of Cohn versus Haskin, and the descendants of the great interpreter of the constitution delighted to this day to tell of the subtle strategy whereby the budding jurist achieved victory over that case hardened deadbeat of Haskin person.

This same Haskin, it appears, was a man possessed of property. But he was also possessed of a shrewd knowledge of the law. He kept all his land in his wife's name, excepting what the statute exempted from seizure for debt.

In an evil and absconded moment Cohn, who ran a general store in Haskin's neighborhood, trusted him for sugar and coffee to the amount of \$11. This was years before the elevation of young Marshall into the law, and in the interim Cohn had given the claim for collection to every young lawyer in the county to cut his teeth on. Swiftly following Marshall's uncurling of his shingle to the Fanqueer winds came Cohn with his claim.

Even the fellow attorney recognized it as a veteran among claims. However, having nothing else to while away the time, he took the case, Cohn promising him all he could get out of it, which showed Cohn's valuation of it as an asset.

Young Marshall promptly brought suit, at which Haskin smiled. When judgment was obtained, Marshall rode out in person to Haskin's place and demanded payment, at which Haskin laughed.

And while Haskin chuckled the keen eye of the young lawyer wandered about the farmyard. He saw one plow, which was exempt under the law; also one harrow, also exempt; also a huge Leviathan of a pig drooling lazily in a pen—a very Gargantuan of a pig.

"That's the only pig I got," volunteered Haskin, reading the lawyer's thought, for Haskin, also law wise, knew that under the statute he was entitled to one pig exempt from seizure for debt.

The future chief justice rode home pondering deeply. Next day he was seen strolling around the outskirts of the town looking into escutcheons and keeping his thoughts to himself.

One noon shortly after a youth, trudging along the big road in front of Haskin's house, stopped to ask for a bite to eat. Over his shoulder he carried a gunny sack. Haskin banded him out a pile of bread and a chunk of meat and then demanded a quarter for the repast. "I haven't got a quarter," replied the youth; "thought you would give a feller a little snack like that."

"Not much," growled Haskin. "What you got in that bag?"

"Nuthin' but a month old pig," answered the youth. "Say, if you gimme a quarter in money I'll give you the pig and we'll call it square."

"I reckon you stole that pig," commented Haskin, "else you wouldn't sell it so cheap. Here's your quarter; gimme the pig."

The youth disappeared with the quarter, and Haskin, with the content of one who has driven a hard bargain, carried the slate over to the barnyard and split it into the pen where lay the porcine Gargantua. Confidentially there rose out of the elder bushes adjacent the forms of young Marshall and another man—the other man was the constable. In his hand he held a writ of execution. He climbed solemnly over into the pigsty and, pointing to the fat pig, said:

"I levy on that pig in the suit of Cohn versus Haskin," and he waved his hand to a man who was waiting with an empty wagon down the road.

"But that pig is exempt," exclaimed the irate Haskin. "The law allows me one pig."

"You've got him there," answered the constable, pointing to the slate as he trussed up the big fellow and called to the man in the wagon to lead a hand. "You can't make your selection for exemption after the levy's made."

"Put the fellow that sold me that slate stole him," urged Haskin, growing desperate. "I can't own a stolen pig."

"All right," put in young Marshall, wholly unperturbed. "Mr. Constable, just arrest him for receiving stolen goods."

But Haskin had fled to the safety of his back porch, seeing which the constable, Marshall and the man in the wagon hustled the complaining porker aboard and drove away, leaving the bewildered Haskin to ruminate at leisure over the intricacies of the law which permits a man to keep even his religion in his wife's name, but ravishes away his choicest pig from under his nose.

And, concluding, the multiple descendants of the great John also delight to tell how that pig sold for \$10.85—enough not only to pay the ancient claim, but to satisfy exactly the demands of court and constable for costs, leaving not a penny over for the grief-stricken and wicked Haskin.

To which the reader may add: "And they all lived happily forever after," except Haskin.—New York Times.

JOINT OUTING.

Employees of the Dover and Portsmouth Beef Company Play Ball.

The employees of the Hammond Beef Company of Dover and this city held an outing here on Saturday and played ball at the Almshouse field.

The Dover bunch were the better ball players and won by a score of 24 to 19. Corson and Hayes were the battery for the Dover team and Bennett and Barrister for the locals.

Following the game the ball-tossers adjourned to the Kearsarge hotel, where Landlord Newton served a fine dinner.

SAILORS WERE ENTERTAINED AT SALEM.

The crew of the battleship South Carolina, which, with the Kansas, Vermont and New Hampshire, visited Salem on Saturday and Sunday, made a hit when, on short notice, they hired the armory there and sent out a general invitation to the girls of Salem and other places for a dance. Saturday night they had all the crowd they could accommodate and gave everybody a fine time. Mayor Adams led the march and several councilmen attended.

NEW YORK

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Business Men, Families, Tourists. Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible. Quiet. Elegant. Within five minutes walk of theatres, shops, etc. Clubs, restaurants, inns, boardwalks. New British Grill Room, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel to all railroads.

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\$1.50 per day without bath. \$1.35 and upwards with bath.

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Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St.

First National Bank

An Unwelcome Visitor

He Was an American Trespasser on the Czar's Premises

By EDGAR B. THOMPSON

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When I was a young man I traveled a great deal and usually instead of riding about the places I visited I walked. Among other countries, I sojourned in the Crimea, the scene of a great war that occurred about the middle of the last century and where is Livadia, the favorite summer residence of the czar of Russia. I was out on a tramp the day after my arrival and, coming to a narrow valley with cliffs on either side, it struck me that from the summit of the one on the right I would get a fine view.

The ascent would have staggered any one but a good climber. I, however, had ascended a number of the Swiss mountains and this one did not faze me a bit. The side of the cliff was mostly covered with timber, and since it was the summer season the leaves were out; therefore I could not lay out a route from below. I plunged into a thicket and fought my way through underbrush till I emerged on a rock. From there I took my bearings, then made my way through more brush to a ravine, by which I attained the sum-

mit. All this appeared in the lady's face as well as in my own mind.

"You are English, I perceive," I said. "I am attached to the suit of the czarina."

"Being familiar with the conditions here, possibly you may advise me."

Few realize the power of the human countenance. Without a word it may tell story—a story of mirth, of danger or of tragedy. This is what the face of the young lady told me in a few moments:

"It behoves himself up and tells the truth as would be the first policy in any other country he will run a terrible risk. If he tries to leave the enclosure without permission the consequences will be us bad or worse. If he is known to be here without permission, and I am seen talking with him the consequences will be as frightful to me as to him. Shall I ride on and leave him to whatever fate may have in store for him or try to help him?"

Then I saw a mental struggle in her fair face, and I knew it involved a decision with regard to taking the risk of putting into practice some plan she had in her mind. Suddenly her face was illumined with the light of one ready to take a great risk for a fellow being.

"Assist me to dismount," she said.

I did so and lifted her to the ground.

She said something in Russian to her groom, who took her horse from her.

Then bidding me come with her she walked with me to the edge of the cliff.

"Your least risk," she said, "will be to try to pass out between the chain of sentries as you came in. By noting their distance you may be able to fix upon a point between them where you will not be seen. Better, if you can remember your exact path coming up, by following it in the descent you may meet the same conditions. Go.

My groom has seen me converse with you and has seen me come here with you. If you are taken I shall be under suspicion of having been in league with an assassin. Even the empress may not be convinced of my innocence of such a charge. God grant that you may pass safely through."

"I may not be compromised."

There was the sound of horses' feet on the driveway, and presently at a

"WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO KNOW?"

Then it occurred to me that I was either in a park or the place of some nobles.

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THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

CORSET DEPARTMENT



DeBevoise

DeBevoise 50c and \$1.00
Brassiere
C. B. R. & G., Nemo, Modart, Thomson, Royal Worcester.
Ferris' Waists.

The Leading Corset Store

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson bicycles, "West."
Groote Winkels.

The police had a quiet day Sunday.
Umbrellas repaired and covered at
Horne's.

Sunday was gloomy at the beaches
owing to the thick fog.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon
all fish under glass, at E. S. Dowd
Market street.

Mr. Albert Dawson has purchased
the Parks' house on New Castle ave-
nue for a dwelling.

Some over two hundred excursion
ists visited the Shoals yesterday from
Concord and Manchester.

Sunday night there were five
drunks and one for brawl on the po-
lice blotter. Three of the drunks
were arrested Sunday.

The breaking of a trolley wire on
the Rye-line of the local street rail-
way on Saturday afternoon caused a
delay of nearly an hour.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wed-
nesday with Mrs. George W. Shap-
leigh at Camp Hideaway, Cable road.
Members should leave on the 10:35 a.
m. car.

Trolley ride given by Ladies' Aux-
iliary, A. O. H. to Hampton Beach,
Friday evening, August 11. Tickets
35 cents. Car leaves Parade at 7:30
A.M.

A meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Country club will be
held at the Club House, Tuesday
evening, August 8, at 7:30 o'clock,
at which time applications will be
acted upon.

Capt. Freeman W. Shea, master of
the life-saving captains in the first
lighthouse district, died recently. He
had been commander of the White
head life-saving station twenty years
and was a member of the original
crew when the station was established
thirty seven years ago.

POLICE COURT

All sorts will be heard in the after-
noon session of police court today.
The drunks are not alone. Gamblers
are on blotter, beside a case of
treachery, brawl, assault and non-
support. Indications are that the
after dinner hearing will be a long
one.

PRICE OF SUGAR UP

Local grocers have been notified of
the annual fall advance in the price of
sugar which goes from 6 to 7 cents
by the pound or \$1.00 on the hundred.

Attention!

Attention!

Our line of cloths for custom made
suits is received and awaits your
early inspection. The PRICES are
about the same you pay for the
ready made goods, but the fit,
style and quality are far superior.

Call and look them over.

J. F. BERRYS
THE LEADING HATTER AND HABERDASHER
40 Congress St., Adj. of Amesbury Steam Laundry

NABBED BY THE POLICE ON CONGRESS ST.

Ardo Genasiale was a former em-
ployee of the Gale Shoe Company but
he has been missing for some time
from this city. In March last Ardo
got in bad at the factory when he got
angry and punched one of the fore-
men, Edward Lamonde. After assault-
ing the foreman he learned that a
warrant was issued for his arrest and
Ardo decided to skip to avoid punish-
ment. He came back recently, think-
ing that the case against him was off.
Lamonde, while walking along Con-
gress street today, was surprised to
see his assailant working on the
electric road and hunted up a police
officer, who flashed the old warrant
on Genasiale and took him in for a
hearing.

NAVY YARD

An officer of one of the battleships
is reported as follows in connection
with the use of torpedoes.

"Practice on these and other ranges
has convinced many of us that tor-
pedoes are too uncertain to be hand-
ed with any degree of satisfaction or
safety if loaded for business."

"Take our drills this week for illus-
tration. Torpedoes, after having been
pronounced fit in every particular,
went cold or traveled in circles.
Of course, there were many excellent
shots. I refer particularly to the ele-
ment of uncertainty in the projectiles
themselves, not to the work of crews
handling them."

"The nicest calculations can be
made and torpedoes may appear to
be in faultless trim, when either
they will refuse to travel or go skip-
ping wild. One or two described cir-
cles and hit the other sides of ships
from which they were sent."

Rear Admiral Sidney A. Staunton
has received an order from the navy
department detaching him from his
present command, the armored
cruiser Washington, and imposing

shore duty, to take effect Aug. 16. It
is reported that the Washington will
be placed in reserve.—Boston Herald

To Visit Her Boy

The mother, the wife and the son
of T. F. Russell, a bluejacket reported
to be seriously sick on the battleship
New Hampshire, arrived at Providence
on Saturday night from Colum-
bus, O., and were disappointed to

learn that the ship was at Salem.
Russell is 19 years old. The New
Hampshire and other vessels at the

North Shore will not return here Mon-
day and fourth division ships, now

day, but will be met in the bay by the
here. Russell's mother says she will

steam out to her son in a launch rather

than wait till next Friday to see
her boy.—Boston Herald.

GRABBED SWEATER FROM AUTO MOBILE

John Hayes, one of the imported
talent which has been passing the

mid summer season in town, needed
money on Sunday and he got it. After

spending the money the police got John.

A very costly white sweater in the
automobile of William P. Robinson on
Pleasant street caught his eye and he
connected immediately. He took it on

the hot foot through Richmond street
and soon had the article on sale on

Water street. He found a purchaser
in a short time and the garment was

off his hands. A woman living on the
opposite side of the street took a

good look at John through the blinds
and told the police how John had an-

nexed himself to the thick, warm

woolen jersey and just what he looked

like. The police got him later and he

was loaded to the neck.

Judge Stimes and John will talk it
over in court this afternoon.

HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED

The employees of Pickering's Laundry

on Saturday handsomely remem-
bered Fred C. Horner, who has con-
cluded his duties at the laundry af-

ter twenty one years of faithful

service. Shortly before closing time

Engineer George R. Snow in behalf

of the employees presented Mr. Horner

with a handsome gold Knights of

Pythias watch charm, as an expres-
sion of their esteem. In a few well

chosen words Mr. Horner thanked

his fellow employees for their kind

remembrance.

Back From Short Furlough

Pay Clerk T. A. Henry of the yard

pay office returned today from a short

furlough which he passed in Sher-
brooke, Quebec.

Board Looks Over Collier

The official board of inspection and

survey, consisting of Captains Snow

den and Smith, Commanders Welles

and Hughes and Constructor Rock,

are looking over the Hannibal today.

Divers From the Cruiser Go Down

Divers from the U. S. S. Montana

were down on the river bottom at the

yard today where they were engaged

in picking up several moorings to be

replaced and used off shore.

Gallops on Special to Boston

Five hundred marines and sailors

from the warships that have been off

Rockport the past week in the war

maneuvers went by special train to

Boston on Saturday night and had a

rolling good time in the West and

North Ends of the city. The greater

part of the sailors spent their time in

the West End.

YOUNG MAPLEWOODS

Defeat South End Team

The Young Maplewoods won their

second game from the fast South End

team by a score of 17 to 12.

Horan pitched a good game but re-

ceived poor support at times.

The features of the game was the

good hitting of the Maplewoods and

the good fielding of Sorote.

The Maplewoods will play any team

under 15 years of age.

The lineup:

Maplewoods South Ends

Stevens, c e, Emery

Horan, p e, Joy

Gray, 1b 1b, Trefethen

Day, 2b 2b, Shannon

Dowd, 3b 3b, Richardson

Butler, ss ss, Conover

Sorote, lf lf, Tucker

Gibson, cf cf, Caswell

Mulholland, rf rf, Spinney

The Maplewoods have won 12 out of

13 games and will play for the

championship next Wednesday at 10

a.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. L. W. Brewster passed Satur-

day in Boston.

Daniel Cogan of Lynn passed Sun-

day in this city.

Charles M. Flagg of Boston was

here today on business.

Col. R. N. Elwell of Exeter was

a visitor here on Sunday.

Attorney J. W. Kelley came down

from Wonalancet this morning.

George Magoo of Boston is visiting

in this city, his former home.

Miss A. M. Sides has gone to Lake

Wentworth on a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Gustave Pyser is the guest of

Mrs. Charles P. Berry at Wolfboro.

Miss Pearl B. Wood is acting as

telephone operator at the Isles of

Shoals.

Rev. Ottis Cole, a former pastor,

preached at the Methodist church on

Sunday.

Paul Dennett has entered the em-

ploy of the Mutual Life Insurance

Company.

Daniel Cogan of the General Elec-

tric Company of Lynn was a visitor

here Sunday.

Miss Emma H. Hartford is the

guest of Miss Helen Garrett at Lake

Wentworth.

George E. Staples of Newburyport,

Mass., passed Sunday at his former

home in Eliot.